

Mrs. Nielson of Calgary visited several days with her sister, Mrs. F. Clapp.

AUCTION SALE!

Having received instructions from the undersigned, who is leaving the country, I will sell by Public Auction on the premises, Five and One-half miles East of CHAMPION,

On TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

Commencing 9.30 a.m., the following:

Ten Head Good Work Horses.

2 Milch Cows, one fresh recently; Steer, 2 years old; Heifer, 1 year old;
2 Calves, 25 Chickens, 2 Brood Sows, 6 Geese.

Harness, Implements, Etc.

4 Sets Breeching Harness
3 Sets Lead Harness
9 Extra Collars
Set Single Harness
McCormick-Deering Binder,
nearly new.
John Deere Binder
Dump Rake
Van Brunt Press Drill
McCormick 20 Run High Wheel
Drill, sub-seeder attachment
10 Ft. Massey-Harris Cultivator
8 Ft. John Deere Double Disc
12 Ft. Rod Weeder

10 Ft. John Deere Packer
3-Bottom Cockshutt Disc Plow
3-Bottom Hamilton Disc Plow
Set Harrows
Harrow Cart
Fleury Feed Grinder
4 In. John Deere Wagon, with
triple box.
3 1-2 Adams Wagon, grain box
3 Wagons and Bundle Racks
Wagon Running Gear
Spring Wagon
Dump Cart, Single Buggy
2 1-2 In. Massey-Harris Sleigh

Jumper
1 1-2 h. p. McCormick-Deering
Engine, nearly new
Pump Jack
Tank Heater
2 Grain Picklers
Full Line Blacksmith's Tools
5 Log Chains
Double Barrel Shotgun
Repeating Rifle
Ford Touring Car
Large Number of Doubletrees,
Eveners and Equalizers
Stack of Green Feed

Household Effects

Kitchen Range, Heating Stove, Gasoline Stove with Oven, Dining Table, Buffet, Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Cupboard, Sewing Machine; 5 Beds, Springs and Mattresses; 2 Children's Beds, Some Bedding, Dresser, Commode, Davenport, 3 Rocking Chairs, 6 Kitchen Chairs, High Chair, Chiffoniere, Cream Separator, Washing Machine and Wringer, Dishes, Cooking Utensils and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

Free Lunch at Noon.

A. ASH, P. M. PATTERSON, A. HOPKINS,

Proprietor.

Clerk.

Auctioneer.

Fundamental Facts In Reference To The Gold Standard And Its Effect On International Trade

(By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Scotia-Grain Company, Limited, Winnipeg)

The expressions "Inflation," "Deflation," "Rates of Exchange," "The Gold Standard," "Of the Gold Standard," have been much written and talked about during the past few weeks, and inasmuch as expert economists and financiers do not all agree as to the respective benefits or defects of these economic policies, the plain person may be puzzled for being somewhat bewildered by it all.

Perhaps, however, a simple review of some of the fundamental facts upon which the majority of experts seem to agree may be of help at this time.

Countries officially on the gold standard are prepared to pay their debts when due and demanded and to redeem their bonds, notes and bills in actual gold, if required. Countries not officially on the gold standard, on the other hand, are prepared to pay their debts at once in tangible gold, although in practice actually they may always do so. (This, without, is exactly the position in which Great Britain finds herself at this moment.)

The quoted exchange value of a country's currency, i.e. the pound, the dollar, the franc, the mark, etc., whether that country is on or off the gold standard, simply reflects the opinion of the world at large as to the value of that country's currency, or credit, in terms of gold.

The real value of any country's exchange does not always depend as to whether that country is officially on or off the gold standard, but certainly does depend in the main upon the credit of that country or in the faith of the world at large as to the particular country will always pay its debts, in full, exactly when due, and in some medium of exchange acceptable to both parties, or as a last resort in gold.

Naturally the knowledge that a certain country has a large amount of gold in reserve is good tangible evidence of ability to pay, hence of credit.

That a country balances its budget each year is also evidence that warrants faith. That a country is trading at a profit and so has surplus funds to invest, and that a country is year by year not spending more than it takes in, are all factors which are valuable potential resources that can be developed to bring in wealth, are all reasons for faith in that country and are reasons that will inevitably result in a high exchange value of that country's currency, whether it is on or off the gold standard.

In the long run the real price of wheat or any other commodity, that is its purchasing value in relation to all other commodities, will depend but very little upon the rates of exchange, or upon whether countries are on or off the gold standard, but will in the main depend upon the relationship of the supply and the demand of wheat or any other commodity, and will further depend also in no small measure upon the purchasing power of those persons who need the commodity wherever they may reside, and the purchasing power of these persons must depend in the long run upon whether somewhere in this world, they can sell the products of their own hands or brains at a profit. If they can do that, they are eager buyers of wheat and all commodities, and are willing to pay a fair price because they can afford it. If, however, they are unable to sell the products of their own hands or brains, then naturally they will have but little left with which to purchase any commodities, and will only be able to afford those that are offered at a cheap price.

The prodigal son went wrong, but he came back all right.

"I think fishing is most dull."
"And it's exciting."
"I haven't a permit."—Der Genuß-Huhn Maschine, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1912

Eskimo Needs Wife With Good Teeth

Chief Occupation Seems To Be Chevering Huskies' Wardrobe

Eskimo wives are not selected so much for beauty of face, or form, or the charm of mentality, but rather with special reference to the quality of their teeth and their skill as tailors, says H. W. Porter, on his return to New Scotland from the Arctic. Clothes are practically as important as food, and good teeth are the first requisite of good tailoring. The skins are first scraped, stretched out on the snow to dry, and then—and this is where the teeth come in—they are chewed and worked up until they are soft. This must be done before they are fashioned into trousers or boots so that the needles, with its thread of caribou tendon can pass through. Needles made of bone were at one time used, but of late these have given way to the regular steel needles which are now procured at the trading posts.

The need of good teeth is still necessary after the clothes are made, for the first act of the man returning to his family is to remove his wet skin clothing. This is promptly hung up by his wife. In the process of drying it becomes almost as stiff as hard wood, so before the husband can get into it, he has to get his wife to gather and chew the skin almost the same as women in this country used to do.

Trade Through Churchill

Bright Future Is Predicted For Western Canada's Seaport

That eventuality of the main current of trade from central Canada to the east, will probably go over the Hudson Bay route through Churchill in future years, is the opinion of Lloyd Roberts, of Ottawa, son of Dr. Charles C. D. Roberts, eminent Canadian author and poet, who, with his father, was a recent visitor to northern Manitoba. Mr. Roberts stated that while on his visit to the new port he had been informed on good authority that \$3,000 was saved in sending grain to the west, as compared with transporting to Fort William.

Mr. Roberts, a well-known Canadian journalist and, like his father, a writer of prose and poetry, has for six years, been a member of the press gallery at Ottawa.

"What became of that clerk you had here?"

"I had to fire him. A man came with his bride to buy a book for reading on his honeymoon and the stupid assistant offered her 'Travel With a Donkey.'"

AS OLD KING GOLD FEEL

Illustrated Dressmaking Sewing Pattern With Every Pattern

Here's one of those darling little French frocks with quaint charm and simplicity.

It's so cunning to wear, and easy to slip into, and easy A. B. C. to make it.

It's fashioned of French blue dimity, with white pin dots. The pleated collar is white organdie. It may be bought already to suit to the neckline. However, the pattern provides for making it of self-fabric.

Annulars and buttons suggest themselves for this cute model as sprigged dainty, orchid and white, these checked gingham, pale blue linen and pink dotted Swiss.

No. 3254 is designed for girls of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of material. It is cut with 3/4 yard of 20-inch contrasting. All patterns 20 cents in stamps or cash (coin preferred). Wrap not carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Patterns No. Size

Name

2054

Settlers For North

See Visions Of Great Farming Community North Of 53rd Parallel

Vision of a great farming community north of the 53rd parallel, are seen in the north as dozens of applications to take up agricultural lands in various parts of the north have been made this summer to the lands branch in Winnipeg.

Many settlers already established in four or five separate sections of northern Manitoba, there is a feeling that the north have been made this summer to go on the land, and many from points in Saskatchewan and central Manitoba are turning their eyes northward.

Men acquainted with the situation state that many settlers as well as new applicants are handicapped on account of lack of capital. Those already settled on farms in the Pas area and along the Hudson Bay Railway have engaged to a great extent in truck farming, while a number are turning to dairying and poultry raising. The trend is towards mixed farming.

Abundant Crops For Next Year Predicted

Precipitation Figures Show Guarantee Of Sufficient Moisture For 1932

Prediction that there would be abundant crops throughout western Canada next year, was made by Robert Henderson, mortgage corporation inspector, on his return to Toronto from a two months' tour of the west.

Conditions both on the farms and in the cities were not as black as they had been painted, he said. Certain definite areas in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta were experiencing difficulties, but he cited tax collections, butter production figures and bumper crops in the northern parts of the prairies as indications that things were not as bad as they appeared.

He based his prediction of the crop next year on rainfall statistics for the past few months. Precipitation figures for the past three months, he declared, provided a guarantee of sufficient moisture for 1932.

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Canada Has An Immense And An Unconquerable Belief In Herself, Declares Premier Bennett

Has Success With Peanuts

Ukrainian Farmer In Ontario Planted Acres This Year

The Simcoe, Ontario, Reformer, says Norfolk grows cotton and tobacco.

Also peanuts!

Summy owns ten acres of land and grows a variety of fine crops, but these peanuts are his especial pride.

It was rather a strange thing how he got the idea about growing peanuts. One day he was in the city of Hamilton and from a street corner vendor bought a five-cent bag of peanuts. He opened one or two of them and found the nuts in their natural raw and unroasted condition.

Not caring for peanuts of this kind, he took them along home. Next day he thought of planting the peanuts in a flower pot which he did.

The peanuts grew up, produced flowers, pods and multiplied.

That was four years ago. The next year Summy put a few out in the garden where they seemed to grow equally well.

Another year passed and he had quite a patch. There were not such a great quantity of them, but he was not to be discouraged by the smallness of the crop.

Without the slightest knowledge of the science of growing peanuts or of soil and climatic requirements he planted over an acre to peanuts last spring. The soil is a fairly light loam, and the land has a gradual slope. The plants did well from the outset and were as husky looking as a field of potatoes. The plants did not as tall as a potato plant, however, and more resembles the vines of a bean plant. The peanuts cluster thickly about the roots of the plant.

Plea For Jobless Women

Have Same Right To Be Looked After As Men

Have the governments of British Columbia and of Canada done anything constructive to provide for unemployed women? What have they done?

Must women marry to get employment? Whom will they marry—unemployed men? Supporting for example a girl or woman is alone in Vancouver, with no relatives and no work—what can she do about it? Can she go to the Government, as men do, and get a job? Why can't she? Is there a "double standard" in unemployment relief?

Have women any voice in these unemployment programmes? Why haven't they? If women had a share in it, would they have dickered and negotiated and stalled for months and done nothing?

Every day girls and women, with throbbing pulses and moist eyes, are leaving offices and stores and factories; they cannot get a job; they have no money. Vancouver has nearly 700 women on the lists for unemployment relief, and other cities have similar figures. Must they remain idle because their country, one of the world's greatest, has not the ingenuity or the initiative to plan work for them?

The Favourite Apple

Survey Shows "McIntosh" Leads With "Spys" Second Choice

"Apples are apples," but not when you know them. In a recent survey of the fruit branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, secured some interesting information on this subject. The Dominion favourite is McIntosh, the survey shows. Then in order come the Spy, Gravenstein, the Delicious and the Baldwin. By providing Ontario prefers its "Spys," Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick their "Gravensteins," while Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia all vote "McIntosh."

Other popular varieties are Greening, Snow, Parnesse, Duchess, Winesap, Bow Seneca, Wagner, Jonathan, and Wealthy.

Many Janitors Employed

It takes 480 janitors to keep the Empire State Building in New York City in order, and there isn't a hand mop or broom used. All cleaning is done by machines. Although 50,000 people trudge in and out of the building daily, they track in only one bar of dirt.

Science still does not know what part of language the what would be called "Le Mouton, Chatter." "You rascal, if you fell and killed me, I would have said 'you rascal!'"

In highly optimistic and ringing tones, Mr. Bennett declared, and with his remarkable wholehearted applause broke forth from his audience. "We have the faith that accepts good times as only an interlude between past prosperity and the greater prosperity that is to come. I suppose we were born that way, and all the forces of world disaster are powerless to change us. That does not mean that Canadians are vainglorious, reckless or prodigal, for they are not."

"In any kind of life thrift and economies are virtues, in our pioneering lives, they are veritable necessities. Nor does it mean that Canadians are confused between the facts as they are and as they would have them be. It means that Canadians may arise with the knowledge that however bad it may be, hard work by all our people, courage in every walk of life, and intelligent co-operation among the elements which compose the nation, cannot fail to better disaster and to bring about change."

The Prime Minister faced distinguished fellow-Canadians prominently in the grand and business life of the United States.

"I am not here to discuss the state of affairs in Canada," Premier Bennett stated. "But for the purpose of the very happy purpose of meeting old friends whom the turn of events which carry us hither and thither, has too long separated from me."

"Our trade reports, our bank statements, our revenues, our expenditures are published and made available to all. They tell the story of our progress in these troubled times; that, and the fact that our great institutions built upon the foundations we long ago determined to be sound, and unshaken in this economic convulsion which has rocked the world."

"You all know that and the reason well why, though we have problems, though we have unemployment, though nature this year has been unkind to our western wheat areas, our problems are less acute than those of other countries; our unemployment situation while serious is controllable, and the fact that our great institutions built upon the foundations we long ago determined to be sound, and unshaken in this economic convulsion which has rocked the world."

Not a Good Risk

Insurance Companies In U.S. Bar Production Agent

Maybe you didn't know it, but being a prohibition agent is just as dangerous as being an acrobat or a stunt man.

The American Life Convention, holding its 26th national session at Pittsburgh, received the occupational hazard of its committee on "average lives" and right there under the heading "I.N.A." up beside folks who are busy in other ways, the committee has listed prohibition agents.

"I.N.A." it is explained, means "risk not accepted."

Runs Into Million

A contemporary points out that while home-grown tomatoes are to be seen everywhere at present, "a few months from now we shall be importing them, as usual, from Bermuda."

It is interesting to find that Canada imports fresh tomatoes to the extent of about \$1,000,000 per year, but in the past these have come chiefly from the United States (more than two-thirds of the total) with Mexico second and Bermuda a poor third.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties out of opportunities, and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.

Le Mouton, Chatter.

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Dysentery Is a Very Dangerous Bowel Complaint



Mrs. E. M. Ward, 627 Ave. H. South, Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "When my husband was in France he took dysentery, and it was a long time before he came back. He has had the attack three or four times a year. I cannot emphasize the good effect of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry has had for him. He generally takes a few doses and gets relief in a few hours. I cannot speak too highly of your excellent remedy, and you may be sure we are never without a bottle of it in the house."

The Western Spirit

Are the people of Western Canada losing, or in danger of losing, that fine pioneer spirit which enabled them in the past to tighten their belts and hang on through times of stress and hardship, and that optimism which, looking to the future, could distinguish the silver lining to the clouds even presently loomed above them? Are the people of this generation losing, or have they lost, this spirit and outlook on life which carried their forefathers into the forests of old Ontario and Quebec to hew out homes, and which inspired the men and women of a generation ago to risk to live in the prairies of the West, build little shacks and break the virgin soil with a crude plow drawn by oxen?

These questions suggest themselves when we hear of the way in which a considerable number of people are reacting to the existing difficulties confronting them during this period of world-wide depression. Unquestionably many men and women are facing their problems just as bravely as ever, but there does appear to be an increasingly large number who are inclined to throw up their hands and rest content to become objects of charity and governmental assistance. There seems to be a tendency on the part of many to depend solely upon relief supplied by others rather than make a real struggle to provide their own relief from existing difficulties.

Government assistance in times of national emergency, as the Prime Minister of Canada has said, is not a permanent thing. It is a temporary aid, too, the assistance that can be provided by churches, charitable organizations and individuals. Some families must have such assistance, and because the need has been created through no fault of their own, they are fully deserving of it. But there are many who can get along with a very minimum of such assistance, but who, because of the organization of relief measures on a large scale, are adopting the attitude that they might just as well get as large a share of the full share as they can.

In cities and towns cases are constantly cropping up of people who could get along without help but who, lacking pride or even common honesty, have accepted the relief which is being offered them. They have heard of farmers who, having a small crop, neglected to harvest it because, they argued, they could get more government relief if they had nothing than would be the case if they had even a little of the crop.

After all, time call for self-denial, self-sacrifice, courageous effort to make the best of things and get along with as little as possible. Before the Great War people were asking questions somewhat similar to those appearing in the West. The spirit of the human race deteriorated? The stamina of the race was demonstrated in the fiery furnace of war, not only by men in the trenches, but by the munition workers, the producers of food, the transport workers, and the great mass of people everywhere and in all walks of life. Practically everybody was willing to assume their share of the burden and make their sacrifice, large or small.

A revival of the same spirit is necessary now. True, there were profiteers, and graters, and slakers, during the war, but they were regarded with loathing and contempt then, and still are. We want none of them now. What Western Canada needs today in order to accelerate the recovery from the existing depression, and to save the country for the future, is the old spirit which was so long the pride and boast of this country—the courage, the endurance, the optimism of the pioneer. It was that spirit which made the country what it came to be; it was the same spirit that won the war; it is the same spirit that will save the day now, both in the case of the individuals who display such spirit, and in the country as a whole. Lying down like "George" do it, trying to get something for nothing, gambling and laid-finding will not better the situation one whit. It will only make matters worse.

Let us as a people, individuals and collectively, stand upright on our own feet and fight our way through. Where there's a will, there's a way. It can be done. It must be done, or we are but creating greater problems and piling up still larger difficulties for the future.

Ten Years Of Seed Collecting

British Columbia Has Produced Over Twenty Tons Of Various Species

The establishment for the extraction of forest tree seed which has been maintained at Vancouver, British Columbia, by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, has now completed ten years of service, and in that time has produced 40,400 pounds (practically twenty and a half tons) of seeds of forest trees of various species. Virtually all of this has been sent to the Forestry Commission of Great Britain and the state forest services of New Zealand and Australia. The chief species which have been secured are Sitka (or silver) spruce, western yellow (ponderosa) pine, and Douglas fir.

Alfalfa Good For Humans

Hey! Hey! It's good for you, Alfalfa, the cow's delight, is truly for humans, according to Dr. E. V. McCollum, of James Harkins University. The cattle food, he told a health institute called by the Milk Council of Greater Chicago, is crammed full of vitamins and is palatable to humans. As a substitute, however, for those who do not like hay, Dr. McCollum suggested that they should eat alfalfa.

Milk only from cows fed on alfalfa. Trade relations in the Union of South Africa continue to improve.

TO GET RID OF CONSTIPATION

Use Dr. Carter's famous Little Liver Pills. Entirely Vegetable. Gentle but effective. They have given quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Acidity, Bad Complexion.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

W. N. U. 1912

Gandhi May Visit America

Indian Leader Willing If He Would N. B. De Made Ridiculous

Mahatma Gandhi is willing to go to the United States at the conclusion of the round table conference if his friends can convince John Haynes Simons, New York pastor, that the Mahatma would not be made a laughing stock.

"Times" tells me my visit would be misinterpreted, that I would be exploited, ridiculed and misinterpreted," Gandhi said.

If others who have invited me can convince Holmes I ought to go to America I shall be glad to reconsider my decision."

While you are looking fit will be gaining in energy—in endurance—in audacity. Your skin will grow clearer, and your eyes will sparkle with the old health that Knickerbocker brings. The old arm chair won't hold you any longer. You'll enjoy work and active recreation and you'll sleep like a top. You'll lose fat, and probably five years longer.

Coal Imports

Increase Shown In Importation Of Welsh and Scotch Hard Coal

Anthracite coal from the British Isles, imported at the port of Montreal this season had reached a total of 550,668 tons to the end of September. The figure was 9,375 tons higher than in 1930 to the same date.

Overseas coal and coke receipts for the season are lower than last year by 105,020 tons, due to the embargo on the importation of Russian anthracite. The increase in Welsh and Scotch hard coal has not made up the difference. Last year 148,000 tons of Soviet anthracite was landed here.

"Einstein said his visit was the greatest mistake of his life because no Americans regarded him only as a spectacle. I'm not so sensitive as Einstein but I ought not to go to America unless the American people are willing to listen to my message rather than regard me as a curiosity."

Commercially canned products, either fruits or vegetables, have been produced on the technical standard of being canned at perfect maturity and within a few hours of the time of picking.

The pure food laws of Canada provide that canned fruits and vegetables must be sound products made from clean, fresh, ripe, and properly matured and prepared fresh fruits or vegetables by means of heat, and kept in suitable, clean containers which are automatically or otherwise marked as to conform in name to the particular fruits or vegetables used in the preparation. No adulterated preservative or artificial coloring may be used in commercially canned fruits or vegetables. They must contain only pure water, sugar and salt as preservatives.

All canned products manufactured in Canada are produced under the strict supervision of the commercial inspection service of the Dominion Food Controller. Under this service, these grades for quality are provided, and these are respectively: Fancy, choice, standard and second. The terms used to describe each grade indicate clearly and concisely the nature and character of the product which qualifies for the grade.

An Oil Of Merit—Dr. Thomas' Oil is a new kind of medicinal substance, thought and published by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the body. The oil is a combination and it was kept but for a few days before it was put into circulation to any who doubt its ability to repair and heal.

No One Escapes Tax

Germany Goes About Collection In Very Thorough Way

The thoroughness with which the German tax is collected is illustrated by the following incident which occurred at Mannheim Aerodrome, the Geneva correspondent of the Irish Independent, Dublin.

A German citizen—a woman—was a passenger by a train from Holland direct to Switzerland. She had been staying at Amsterdam, and was proceeding right through to Basel. Unfortunately, however, she alighted for a few moments at Mannheim, in Germany, and because she had stepped on German soil she was relieved, despite her protests, of 100 marks for leaving Germany."

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is without rival. It is a blending of the best of the world's oils and herbs. It soothes and prevents blood poisoning.

Trade Opportunities

Good Market In France For Canadian Horses and Cattle

With a little adjusting of conditions here and there, there is every reason why Canada might export between 10,000 and 15,000 horses annually to France, and should also export a large number of cattle. Exports, which run to \$200,000,000 annually, in the opinion of Michael Sautet, of Paris, who deals with livestock in a large way and who has been spending several weeks in Canada as a purchaser.

A Useful Device

A new device in Europe, an "electric finger," instantly detects any variation in the thickness of paper, parchment or woven material, and is said to pick out weak spots in airplane fabric or reveal forgery of checks by comparing their thickness with that of the originals.

HER FAT HAD TO GO

Activity Melted It

Exercise is the secret of fat. If you are overburdened with superfluous flesh, call on reserves of energy to rid your body of its bulky diet.

"During the past six months, I have lost 100 pounds of fat. I have been taking Knickerbocker. I have reduced 10 lbs. in weight during that period, and have benefited greatly from greater agility and liveliness—no direct attribute to the famous Knickerbocker."—Mrs. W. P.

You can take out fat with Knickerbocker. If you will take one-half teaspoonful of water every morning before breakfast, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

While you are looking fit will be gaining in energy—in endurance—in audacity. Your skin will grow clearer, and your eyes will sparkle with the old health that Knickerbocker brings. The old arm chair won't hold you any longer. You'll enjoy work and active recreation and you'll sleep like a top. You'll lose fat, and probably five years longer.

Commercial Canning

Fruits and Vegetables Are Canned Under Strict Government Supervision

Commercially canned products, either fruits or vegetables, have been produced on the technical standard of being canned at perfect maturity and within a few hours of the time of picking.

The pure food laws of Canada provide that canned fruits and vegetables must be sound products made from clean, fresh, ripe, and properly matured and prepared fresh fruits or vegetables by means of heat, and kept in suitable, clean containers which are automatically or otherwise marked as to conform in name to the particular fruits or vegetables used in the preparation.

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Natural Resources Will Help Develop Churchill

Needs More Than Wheat Assets Kenneth K. McArdle

Wheat shipments alone could make Churchill a real port, in the opinion of Kenneth K. McArdle, managing editor of the Commerce of the Nation, organ of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which last month conducted a tour to the new Hudson's Bay ocean port.

Just on the other hand there are vast mineral resources north of The Pas to mile 220, including large marble deposits and limitless water power and I believe that Churchill will definitely come out through the development of the natural resources which lie to the south. Leaders in the western cities are not so enthusiastic on the Churchill scheme as they were, but they have interested others who are confidently on the defensive in the support of their undertaking and through their work and interest the dream of the west may come true."

He was addressing the Advertising Club of Montreal.

Big Game Hunters

Secure Fine Trophies Irish and Belgian Parties Get Splendid Specimens In B.C.

A number of hunting parties have returned to Vancouver, B.C., bringing with them the greatest collection of big game trophies ever obtained in the district.

Major James Workman, of Belfast, Ireland, secured, in a newly-discovered range district, stone sheep with horns 45 inches long, believed to be the longest ever secured. Members of the Flerey Pilgrimage party, of Brussels, Belgium, secured several splendid specimens of rams, some of record size.

The Swedish film industry, of Stockholm, had an expedition in the district all summer filming big game, and returned with 15,000 feet of film. The expedition of northern British Columbia big game in their natural habitat.

Favour Peace Movement

Declares Italy Will Consider Any Peaceful Proposal

Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, speaking at a meeting of the Rome Rotary Club where Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, also spoke, reiterated what he described as Italy's willingness to consider "any proposal, military or system, which led to reduction of armaments."

He agreed with Viscount Cecil that "the real remedy is disarmament." Grandi said the proposal for an armaments treaty which he made at Geneva, was only the first step, but he expressed confidence that its adoption would result in a treaty toward a revival of international confidence.

Airways Pilot Almost Equals Hawk's Record

Files From Edmonton To Calgary In Forty-Four Minutes

Clipping of just over four and a half miles a minute, Pilot Paul Calder, of Canadian Airways, came within an inch of equalling the record set by Captain Frank Hawks, for flying time from Edmonton to Calgary.

Piloting a Fleetster mail plane, Calder travelled the 100 miles from Edmonton to the southern city in 44 minutes. Hawks, the famous American speed pilot, made the distance in 43 minutes with an international air tour flight in September last year. He was flying his famous super-speed monoplane.

Would Trade Coal For Wheat

The newspaper Tagblatt said negotiations were underway for the barter of half a million tons of Ruhr coal for a quantity of Brazilian coffee in a manner similar to that in which Brazil recently traded coffee for wheat from the United States. The Tagblatt suggests that negotiations might be extended to include a trade of coal for Canadian wheat.

Buried Gold

The United States, it appears has \$5,000,000,000 in gold, almost half the mass of a single supply, locked up in its vaults where much of it is doing just as much as much gold as the untold wealth in gold that still lies deep in the earth.—Christian Science Monitor.

When you smile or laugh, your brain is so busy so easy to forget that it ordinarily carries.

Lookers: "I'm the boss in my house" Spokes: "How long has your wife been away?"

Almost one-third of the wells that are drilled for oil and gas produce nothing.

FOR HEAD COLD

snuff up nose with milt

Wicks VapoRin

20% 25% 30% 35% 40% 45% 50% 55% 60% 65% 70% 75% 80% 85% 90% 95% 100%

20% 25% 30% 35% 40% 45% 50% 55% 60% 65% 70% 75% 80% 85% 90% 95% 100%

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BABY'S OWN SOAP
It's Best for You and Baby too

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE
—BY—
MARGARET FEDLER
The Splendid Fairy, "The Hermit of Fairy," of the Hermit Hotel & Bungalow, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

He had no answer, but released her instantly, and in her anxiety to show him how well she could manage she hurried on, struck the tip of the skate as she was still wearing against a little hummock of frozen snow, and all but fell. He caught her as she stumbled.

"I think," he remarked drily, "you would do well to sacrifice your independence (till your feet are on more equal terms with one another).

Jean laughed ruefully.

"I think I should," she agreed meekly.

He led her to where the promontory of a tree offered a sort of seat, then went in search of the missing skate. Returning in a few moments, he knelt beside her and fastened it on—securely this time—to the slender foot she extended towards him.

"You're much too incompetent to be out on the ice alone," he remarked as he buckled the last strap.

A faint flush of annoyance rose in Jean's cheeks at the uncompromising frankness of the observation.

"What are your friends thinking of to let you do such a thing?" he pursued, blandly ignoring her mule indignation.

"I have no friends here, I am—my own mistress," she replied tartly.

He was still kneeling in the snow in front of her. Now he sat back on his heels and subjected her face to a sharp, swift scrutiny. Almost, she thought, she detected a sudden veiled suspicion in the keen glance.

"You're not the sort of girl to be knocking about—alone—at a hotel," he said at last, as though satisfied.

"How do you know what I'm like?" he retorted quickly. "You are hardly qualified to judge."

"Pardon, mademoiselle. I do not know what you are—but I know very certainly what you are not. And—smiling a little—"I think we have just had ocular demonstration of the fact that you're not accustomed to tending for yourself."

There was something singularly attractive about his smile. It lightened his whole face, contradicting the set gravity that seemed habitual to it, and Jean found herself smiling back in response.

"Well, as a matter of fact, I'm not," she admitted. "I came here with my father, and he was—was suddenly

called away. I am going on to stay with friends."

"This is my last day here," he remarked with sudden irrelevance. "I am off first thing tomorrow morning."

"You're not stopping at the hotel, are you?"

He shook his head.

"No. I'm staying at a friend's chalet a little way beyond it. 'Mais, voyons, mademoiselle,' you will catch cold sitting there. Are you too frightened to try the ice again?"

It seemed to assume that her next essay would be made in his company. Jean spoke a little hurriedly.

"Oh, no. I was supposed to have a lesson with Monsieur Griot this morning. He is an instructor," she explained. "But he was engaged coaching someone else when I came out."

"And which is this Monsieur Griot? Can you see him?"

Jean's glance ranged over the scattered figures on the rink.

"Yes. There he is."

Jean's eyes followed the direction indicated.

"He seems to be well occupied at the moment," he commented. "Suppose—would you allow me to act as coach instead?"

She hesitated. This stranger appeared to be uncompromisingly progressive in his handling of the matter.

"I'm perfectly capable," he added curtly.

"I'm sure of that. But—"

"But it would not be quite 'comme il faut.' Is that it?"

"Well, it would, would it?" she retorted.

His face grew suddenly grave, and he noticed that when in repose there was a deep straight line on either side of his mouth—lines that are usually only furrowed by severe suffering or other mental travail.

"Mademoiselle," he said quietly. "To-day, it seems, we are two very lonely people. Couldn't we forget what is common to us?"

"We shall never meet again. We know nothing of each other—take this as my last word."

"You are a very kind person," he said. "You will be here."

He was looking down at her with eyes that were curiously bright and compelling. There was a tense note in his voice which once again sent that disconcerting tremor of consciousness tingling through her blood.

She knew that his proposal was impetuous, unconventional, even regarded from the standpoint of the modern broadening of the social convention, and that by every law of Mrs. Grundy she ought to snub him soundly for his presumption and retrace her steps to the hotel with all the dignity at her command.

But she did none of these things. Instead, she stood hesitating, alternately flushing and paling beneath the odd concentrated gaze he bent on her.

"I swear it shall bind you to nothing," he pursued urgently. "Not even to recognizing me in the street should our ways ever chance to cross again."

"Though that is hardly likely to occur—with a shrug—"seeing that mademoiselle is French and that I am a respectable Englishman," he will just one day that we shall have shared together out of the whole of life, and after that the darkness again and a silence."

"I can promise you the silence," he added with a sudden harsh inflection.

It was that bitter note which won the day. In some subtle, subconscious way Jean sensed the pain which lay at the back of it. She answered impulsively.

"Very well. It shall be as you wish."

A rarely sweet smile curved the man's grave lips.

"Thank you," he said simply.

CHAPTER IV.

The Skiten Day.

"Encore une fois! Bravo! That went better!"

Monsieur Griot's understatement had amply justified his claim to capability. After a morning's tuition at his hands, Jean found her prowess in the art of skating considerably enhanced.

Thus she was even beginning to master the mysteries of "cross-cut" and "toeing turns," and a somewhat abstract figure eight lay freshly scored in the ice to her credit.

"You are really a wonderful instructor," she acknowledged, surveying with grateful eyes the progress with considerable satisfaction.

Her self-appointed teacher smiled. "There is something to be said for the pupil also," he replied. "But now—glancing at his watch—"I vote we call it a halt for lunch."

"I can promise you the silence," measured the distance to the hotel with some dismay.

"But not lunch at the hotel," interposed her companion quickly.

Jean regarded him with curiosity.

"Where then, monsieur?"

"Oh, there," he pointed towards the pine-woods. "Above the woods there

Stubborn Colds are Dangerous

Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

To Build Resistance Easy to Digest

It is a host of sorts—erected as a shelter in case of sudden storms for people coming up from the lower valley to Montana and beyond. It's a rough little shanty, but it would serve very well as a temporary safe haven.

It isn't a long climb, he added to take it on after your recent exertion?"

"Not in the least. But are you expecting a wayward refuge of that description to be miraculously endowed with a well-furnished larder?"

"No. But I think my knapsack can make good the deficiency," he replied composedly.

Jean looked at him with dancing eyes. Having once yielded to the day's unconventional adventure, she had surrendered herself whole-heartedly to the enjoyment of it.

She made one reservation, however. Some instinct of self-protection prevented her from enlightening her companion as to her partly English nationality. There was no real necessity for it, seeing that he spoke French with the utmost fluency, and his assumption that she was a Frenchwoman seemed in some way to limit the feeling of intimacy, conferring on her, as it were, a little of the freedom of an invalid.

"A la bonne heure!" she exclaimed gaily. "So you invite me to share your lunch, monsieur le professeur?"

"You invited you to share my day, haven't I?" he replied, smiling.

They steered for the bank, and when he had helped off her skates and removed his own, slinging them over his arm, they started off along the steep white track which would take its way upwards through the pine-woods.

As they left the bright sunlight that still glittered on the snowy slopes behind them, it seemed as though they plunged suddenly into another world—a still, mysterious, twilight place, where the snow underfoot muffled the sound of their steps and the long shadows of the pines barred their path with sinister, distorted shapes.

(To Be Continued.)

Making More Butter

A statement just issued by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch shows that butter made in Canada has apparently increased during the seven months ending July 1901, by 25,579,720 pounds, or about 15.5 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period last year.

He came down to breakfast quite early on his first morning at the country hotel.

"Will you take tea, coffee or cocoa?" the waitress asked.

"Whichever you call it."

Germany Building Glass Houses

Young Woman Architect Predicts

They Will Be Common

People who live in glass houses will be no more exceptional than those whose dwellings are brick, stone or wood ten or fifteen years from now, according to Margaret V. Van Pelt, young New York architect. Miss Van Pelt, who recently became a member of a long established New York firm of architects, has returned to work in her New York office after a year studying trends in architecture in Europe.

"The Germans are building glass houses already," she explained. "I saw several of them. Of course the glass has to be of the strongest sort. They are using glass also to decorate interiors. Sometimes it is transparent and sometimes black."

"Glass, metal and strong colour contrasts in decorating exteriors are the newest notes in building design in Germany. The tendency toward geometric effects is even more marked than in our American skyscrapers. City blocks in which pink, blue, beige and mauve coloured houses stand side by side are being erected."

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When You CAN'T SLEEP

Patience is the signal to rest. Obey it. You can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

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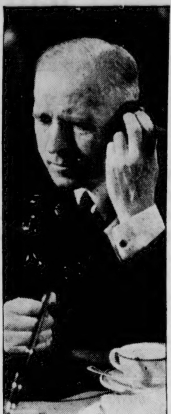
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Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, also. They are uniform, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is no need of the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

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"Women's bin me downfall."
"Really? What sort of woman?"
"Them wiv 'anbags." The Humorist, London, England.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The 1931 Nobel prize for literature was awarded to Dr. Eric Axel Karfeld, the Swedish lyric poet.

First shipment over the new extension of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway from Moose Factory consisted of 8,000 pounds of fur, valued at \$160,000.

H. R. Pousette, until recently Canadian Government Trade Commissioner on the United States Pacific Coast, has been appointed trade commissioner at Liverpool, England.

Of the 16 aviation records recognized as official by the International Aeronautical Federation, 38 are held by France, 30 by Germany and only 20 by the United States.

A petition from 100,000 emigrants in Australia asking that they be brought back to Great Britain because of their sufferings is under advisement by the government.

Pioneer lumberman and former member of the Royal North West Mounted Police, as well as a pioneer of western Canada, Joshua Wallace Collins, 80, died recently in Toronto.

Lord Hugh Montague, headmaster of the Royal Air Force since 1927 and a veteran of the world war, has been appointed commissioner of the metropolitan police succeeding Lord Byng of Vimy.

A decision to cease dispatching ships to Russia was adopted by German ship owners on the grounds that recent strikes aboard German vessels in Soviet ports had been abetted by Russian authorities.

Senator Charles P. Beaubien, Montreal, represented Canada at the opening of the Pan-American Postal Congress at Madrid. The Dominion's application for membership was ratified and Senator Beaubien took his seat as an official delegate.

Protest From Apple

Growers In France

Ask Government Protection Against Canadian and U.S. Imports

An apple tariff, aimed at Canadian and United States products, will come before Parliament when it reconvenes in November. The North American products have flooded the French market, creeping even into Rouen, the heart of the Normandy apple region. Growers have asked Parliament to protect them. French state railway engineers have been at work teaching peasants how to grow better apples and how to pack them.

More than 12,000,000 tons of coal are awaiting shipment from mine pitside of the Ruhr.

An old man is able to hold a place in industry if he owns the industry.



"Must go to this party in very smart clothes."
"No, in any old things, just as you are now."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. O. 1912

Canada Is Entertaining Distinguished Visitors

Several Outstanding Men To Spend Some Time Here

Men and women who have achieved distinction in widely different walks of life were greeted at Quebec when they disembarked from the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain."

Heading the passenger list were Lord Trenchard, newly appointed to head the Metropolitan Police of London, England; Rafael Sabatini, author; Lord Rothermere, publisher; Hon. K. B. Ryckman, Canadian Minister of National Revenue; Hon. Ruel Dandurand, former president of the council of the League of Nations; Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, former speaker of the Canadian House of Commons; and Viscount and Lady Ebrington.

Lord Ebrington is to judge at the horse show held in connection with the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. Prior to the fair he and Lady Ebrington will cross Canada to Victoria, B.C.

Lord Trenchard is to visit Kitchener, Ont., to extend to the Canadian Scots Fusiliers the greetings of the Scots Fusiliers, of which regiment he is Colonel.

Senator Dandurand is returning from a meeting of the League of Nations. Lord Rothermere, editor of the Times, and his wife, who accompanied him, were back in Canada to see pulp and paper manufacturers.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PUMPKIN PRESERVES

Remove the rind and seeds from a small pumpkin and cut the flesh in each cube. Cook in a small amount of water until tender. Drain and weigh. For each pound of pumpkin allow 1/2 lb. of sugar, 2 medium and 2 ounces of ginger root. Slice the lemons and soak with the ginger over night in cold water. Next morning cook in a small amount of water until tender. Add the sugar and the pumpkin, and simmer until the pumpkin is transparent. Drain and pack in jars. Cook syrup until it is thick and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal tightly.

BETTER RELISH

1 quart beets, diced.
1 medium-sized white onion.
2 red peppers.
2 teaspoons salt.
1/2 cup grated horse-radish.
1 pint vinegar.
3 cup sugar.
Cook the beets until they are tender and the skins slip off easily. Cut or chop the beets, onion, and peppers. Combine the ingredients. Cook the mixture until it is clear. Seal it in clean, hot jars.

Cattle Reach Paris

Is First Consignment Canada Has Shipped To France

There recently arrived in Paris the first consignment of Canadian cattle ever shipped to France. The consignment consisted of 172 head worth \$600,000 francs. All were in excellent health and there was not a single casualty in the crossing.

This will be followed by a second consignment shortly. Moreover, French agents will shortly proceed to Canada to purchase lean heifers and steers to replace France's greatly depleted herds. France can assimilate regular weekly shipments of Canadian cattle for fattening.

Owing to veterinary regulations, Canada and Switzerland are the only two countries allowed to export cattle to France, and Switzerland has no exportable surplus.

Jurisdiction Extended

High Commissioner For Canada Now Controls All Departments

Jurisdiction over all departments of the Dominion Government in the United Kingdom will be exercised by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner for Canada in Great Britain. An order-in-council passed when Hon. P. C. Larkin was High Commissioner, and which gave to Mr. Larkin additional jurisdiction, has been extended so as to apply to Mr. Ferguson. As things now stand the Canadian High Commissioner in London, England, will have supervision and control over officials of the Immigration, Trade and Commerce, Agriculture, and any other Government departments in the United Kingdom.

Windbreak Necessary

Plums, cherries and the harder varieties of apples have been successfully grown on the Canadian prairies, but the orchards in all cases are protected by a suitable windbreak.

An historic entry among the steamship arrivals reads: "At Liverpool [Farnworth from Churchill] Manitoba."

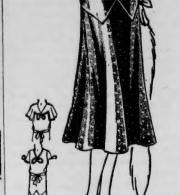
Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annabelle Worthington)



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 23

PAUL IN CORINTH

Golden Text: "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love." 1 Corinthians 13:13.

Lesson: Acts 18:1-17; 1 Corinthians 12:1-13.

Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:1-13.

Explanations and Comments

Paul the Tentmaker, verses 1-3.

Last week we left Paul at Berea. From there he went to the province of Achaia, and following what must have been a very disappointing experience in Athens, came to Corinth.

Here at Corinth Paul's ministry lasted eighteen months. He worked at his trade of tentmaker by day and preached at night. Just what Paul's trade was is a matter of doubt. Luther translated the word "carpet manufacturer." Chrysostom describes Paul as standing in his workshop and stitching hides of leather together with his hands. It is generally supposed that he made tents from the hair of goats which was called Cilician cloth from the fact that it was made in Cilicia, which was Paul's native home.

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Royal Winter Fair

Note Of Confidence In Canadian Agriculture Is Sounded

A welcome and refreshing tone of confidence is most anxious to announce conditions is sounded in the announcement by the management of the Royal Winter Fair that "prospects for entries to the Royal in all departments were never better than at the present moment."

"Exhibitors in the western Provinces are most anxious to continue to display their live stock and other agricultural products," the Royal's states point this year and the Dominion Government and the Provincial Governments, recognizing the advantages of the Provinces continuing to occupy a prominent position at the Royal are contributing their usual financial assistance in transportation and in the selection of live stock and agricultural products.

"There has been more than the usual number of inquiries from United States points this year and the Royal's survey of Ontario and Quebec indicates that there is considerably more live stock than usual ready for exhibition, so that we are very satisfied that the Winter Fair will open with the best and most representative live stock displays which we have ever had."

"Although general conditions last November were anything but favourable, 1930 was the Royal's record year, not only in exhibits and attendance, but the spirit of the people at a similar result will be secured at the forthcoming Royal Winter Fair, and be more noticeable perhaps on account of the greater contrast in conditions."

"The Royal this year is designed to commemorate its founding and inauguration ten years ago, when it was held at the fairgrounds of the fair, which helped so signally to restore confidence to Dominion agriculture generally, since its inception at that time it has established itself as an institution to which Canadians all over Canada have pointed with a very confident pride."

"The Royal is entering upon its new cycle under conditions which are anything but ideal, but its influence in influencing the general outlook and state of mind of the Canadian people, through its exhibitions, its influence upon agriculture. The aim of the management is that everyone who visits the Royal and everyone who exhibits there shall be better equipped to meet whatever problems may cross their path in the immediate future."

Air May Replace Gasoline

Car Without Used Engine—Equipment Demonstrated By Inventor

Roy J. Meyers, inventor, predicts motorists soon may refill their tanks with air instead of gasoline.

Meyers demonstrated an automobile with a six cylinder radial type engine, minus the usual carburetor and ignition and cooling system, but equipped with a compressed air tank filled to 900 pounds pressure.

He pulled a lever and the car picked up speed quickly and smoothly, with a slight hiss of air from the exhaust valves. The motor was geared so the maximum speed reached was 25 miles per hour, but Meyers said that, with a gear shift and a higher powered engine, speeds equal to or higher than those of gasoline driven cars may be attained.

As the air goes through the engine, forcing pistons up and down, much of it is recaptured and recompressed, Meyers said. The cooled air returns to the pressure tank, which is heated by electricity from batteries and a generator.

This heating, he explained, expands the air in the tank, increasing the pressure. He did not make clear how many pounds of air would be required per mile.

Australia has a record wool clip.

Who is that horrid old woman, grandma?"

"This is myself, I was, I am now."—Der Gemutliche Rache, Leipzig.

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LEAGUE ACTS TO AVERT CONFLICT IN THE ORIENT

Geneva.—The Council of the League of Nations overhauled Japanese opposition by voting 13 to 1 to invite the United States to join the league in a discussion of measures to bring peace between Japan and China in Manchuria. The council's action revealed hope that the league would be able to bring about a pacific settlement of the Manchurian controversy.

"We are still loyal members of the league and have been from the first," Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's spokesman, told questioners at the end of the long secret session at the end of the position maintained so persistently by him and the Tokyo Government was emphatically overruled. "The British and French foreign minister, and his colleagues argued long and ardently with M. Yoshizawa."

The feeling that not only was in the far east but also the very life of the league was at stake was growing, and each hour of delay increased fear on the part of league members that the situation might show weakness in a vital test. The result, therefore, was welcomed with gratification and relief in international circles which regarded the council's determination to override Japanese opposition as their eagerly desired token of vitality.

Persons present at the council's secret session reported the procedure was conducted in this manner: M. Briand began by reading the form of invitation which already had been drafted. M. Yoshizawa read his written objections. The council then raised serious constitutional questions. The Japanese spokesman said, he intended it was made known that the question of procedure (on which only a majority council vote is required), but was indeed a question of substance which required a majority council vote.

M. Briand and Lord Reading, British foreign secretary, held no question of substance. The matter was a long debate resulted between M. Yoshizawa on one side and all the other members, except Dr. Alfred Ser, Chinese spokesman, on the other. Dr. Ser remained silent throughout. British and French representatives declared Japan's position to be invalid on two grounds:

"The council was not deciding, and, on some points, new, the Japanese and Chinese agreed three weeks ago to welcome co-operation on the part of the United States; so the council was merely inviting this co-operation on the spot."

The second point made by these spokesmen was that the council was not, as Japan contended, asking a non-leaguer to sit at its table, but was simply beckoning to a man already in the audience to come to that table.

At the end, M. Yoshizawa suggested that the council constitute a committee of jurists to study the legal aspects of the problem and report by July, October 16. Asked if he were ready to accept the council's recommendation, the Japanese representative replied he could not answer that question. A vote was taken on his proposal and only Gerhard von Mutin, German delegate, sided with him.

M. Briand declared a committee of jurists would only make the situation worse. A vote was then taken on the proposal to invite the United States. M. Briand asked those opposing it to raise their hands. No hand went up but after a moment M. Yoshizawa announced that he was in opposition.

First Canadian Entrant In International Show

Saskatchewan Man Heads List For Second Consecutive Year

Chicago, Ill.—First Canadian entrant in the 1931 International Great and Hay Show at Chicago, is James A. Paup, of Langham, Sask. Distinction for having sent the best entry from Canada to this competitive crops display went to the same Saskatchewan grower last year.

The International Great and Hay Show is a department of the International Livestock Exposition, which will be held at the Chicago stockyards November 28 to December 5.

Paup will be an exhibitor in the oats and rye classes of the 1931 show.

Liberty To Follow Pound

Toronto, Ont.—There is a growing feeling among a number of prominent people that a large portion of the work will be disposed to follow the pound instead of the dollar, said A. J. Phillips, General Manager of the Imperial Bank. Mr. Phillips returned to Toronto recently from a holiday in Great Britain.

W. N. O. 1912

Lower Insurance Rates

Hope To Obtain More Favourable Consideration For H.B. Route

Ottawa, Ont.—The sale and expedition of the two freighters carrying steel grain shipments from Port Churchill on Hudson Bay to Europe, will strengthen materially the case of the Department of Marine in its efforts to secure more favourable insurance rates on vessels using Hudson Straits, Alex. Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine, states. The efforts of the department to secure lower insurance rates will be resumed in the near future.

In summing up his report to the department, following the docking of his vessel in London on October 4, Captain W. Mount of the "Farnworth," said: "To sum up the position, and judging by the conditions prevailing this year, a vessel proceeding there (Port Churchill), in the proper season, fitted with a gyro compass, a direct-reading outfit, and well ballasted, will experience no more difficulty in making a passage than she would in passing through Belle Isle."

Captain Mount reported very little ice sighted on the passage in and out of the straits.

The only difficulty encountered by Captain Mount was compass trouble arising in certain sections of the straits due to the proximity of the magnetic pole. At these points the compasses would become sluggish and erratic which required the compass's determination to override Japanese opposition as their eagerly desired token of vitality.

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Reduced Rail Fares

Teachers and Students To Obv In Special Rates For Yearling Holidays

Montreal, Que.—Reduced railway fares for teachers and students at the end of the year, from home will be put in effect for Christmas, New Year and Easter holidays by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The fares will be reduced by one and a quarter times the single fare. It was announced. Dates of the sale of such tickets will be governed by holiday dates of the various schools and colleges throughout the country.

A certificate signed by the director or headmaster of the school or college will be necessary to secure the reduced fare.

Excess Freight Rates

Government Will Not Be Called Upon To Pay For Churchill Shipments

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government will not be called upon to absorb any excess freight charges for the handling of the two cargoes of wheat through Churchill this fall, it was announced by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals.

The Dominion agreed to handle the ship-shipment for the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers on the basis of the Port William and Montreal freight rates. If the cost of the shipments had been higher than this rate, the Dominion would have paid the difference.

Season's Work Finished

Ottawa, Ont.—The season's operations of Department of Marine vessels in the Hudson Straits area has been brought to a close and the ice-breaker N. B. McLean has left the straits to take up winter service in the St. Lawrence River. The "Arcadia" will be the Dominion Government hydrographic survey party, has also sailed for home.

Alberta Has Deficit

Operating Deficit Of \$2,306,381 Shown For Last Fiscal Year

Edmonton, Alberta.—An operating deficit of \$2,306,381 for the fiscal year ending March 31 last, was announced by the Alberta Government. A summary of the provincial current accounts was given out by Premier Brownie, showing the results of the government's financial operations for the year. It was pointed out by the premier that it is the first time in a number of years that such a deficit has been reported.

From 1925 to 1929 inclusive the province showed a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$2,491,386, but that the surplus would for this last year be turned into a deficit long since been a foregone conclusion.

In accounting for the deficit, Premier Brownie states that two or three items alone, involving approximately \$694,000, must be considered as special expenditures not ordinarily looked for in the expenditure of one year. These were: The provincial election of 1929, \$150,000; special charges on seed and relief to drought area, \$57,000; and extra grants to schools, \$387,000.

THINKS POUND STERLING WILL CONTINUE LOW

Quebec, Que.—The pound sterling has been "pegged" at too high a rate previously and he did not think Great Britain would ever return to a par of \$4.86, Lord Rothermere, British newspaper peer, stated in a brief interview here before sailing for home on the "Empress of Britain."

"I don't think the pound sterling will ever return the sterling to a par of \$4.86, as the pound sterling is a gold standard in time, but the pound was pegged at too high a rate of exchange and was economically unsound," the publisher declared.

Lord Rothermere made a flying visit to Canada to hold conferences here with representatives of the newspaper industry in which he is financially interested.

The world depression would not be over for some time and in Great Britain it need not be expected to be up for another 12 or 18 months, he said.

In reply to a question, Lord Rothermere said he thought the recent decrease in unemployment insurance payments were "all to the good." Lord Rothermere expressed the opinion that the present low rate for the Canadian dollar would give Canada a fine chance to increase her export trade.

His next visit to Canada, probably being the end of the British Columbia, possibly take him to British Columbia to inspect some property in which he was interested, Lord Rothermere said.

Using Unkinkable Boat

Lisbon.—Fritz Engler, a 30-year-old sailor, set sail October 14, left New York in a rubber boat from home which is unkinkable. He expects to make the trip in 70 days via the Canary Islands and the British Columbia. The boat is fitted with two sails and pair of oars, and the deck can be hermetically sealed in rough weather.

Typhoon In Japan

Tokyo, Japan.—Thirty were known dead and many were missing following one of the worst typhoons in years. First reports that 200 persons were missing in the town of Oga Miyu prefecture, could not be confirmed.

KING GEORGE HIDES TO CHURCH

King George and Prince George are shown in their carriage as they were driven from the royal residence at Edinburgh, Scotland, to the ancient Canis Abbey in Aberdeenshire to attend the services. The King visits Scotland each year and spends several weeks at his castle in the Scottish hills.

GETS NEW POST

Believes Canada Will Drop Gold Standard

But Not As Permanent Measure Says Dr. Swanston

Saskatoon, Sask.—Dr. W. W. Swanston, who accompanied Premier Bennett to the Imperial Conference, is of the belief that it will not be long before Canada drops the gold standard.

Addressing the members of the "Addressing Club here, on the subject of 'Currency and International Finance,' he stated that this step would not be permanent but that eventually the Dominion would return to the gold standard. He regarded financiers of the United States as only amateurs when compared with those who have controlled British finance, and declared that the pound sterling is of far more concern to Canada than is the United States dollar.

President Of Spain Resigns

Trouble Came Over Measures Restricting Religious Orders

Madrid, Spain.—Nieto Alcala Zamora, who has served as provisional president of Spain since the ousting of King Alfonso XIII, six months ago, has resigned with his cabinet and succeeded within a few hours by Manuel Azana, his minister of war.

The shift of government resulted from the measures restricting religious orders that have been incited by the assembly in the constitution under which republican Spain will be governed, and it was accompanied by spectacular street demonstrations.

Bands of Communists and anti-clericals roused the streets of Madrid singing the "Red Flag," and shouting "Down with the Catholic Church" and "Death to all priests." Most intense excitement prevailed as a consequence of the bitter parliamentary fight over the status of the church and ecclesiastical organizations in the new-born republic.

It was for him a novel experience. In every regard he was completely new. Forty years he has taken an active part. Now, "out of the turmoil," to use his own expression, he campaigned by microphone. But he left no doubt in the minds of his hearers where he stood.

"This is no time for vague or hesitating talk," he exclaimed, and without hesitation he condemned the policy of protection. "The danger of isolationism is real and serious. But protection was an impending peril."

In the choice between a "food-taxing" Tory and a "Free Trade Labour" candidate, he said, he would have no hesitation. He would vote to avert the calamity of protection.

"It is a mean suggestion," he said, "that masses of gallant workers who have through the horrors of the war for their country's sake, be sent to the front unless they are prepared to join the Tory rank and return protected members to the House of Commons to impose tolls on bread and meat."

Why should it be imagined, he questioned, that tariffs would lift the collapsed sovereign? Had tariffs prevented the German mark from dropping to 100 francs? He asked. In victorious France, the franc had depreciated to one-tenth of its pre-war value.

Tariff barriers constituted one of the main causes of the slump in world trade, he asserted. Despite tariffs, Germany was exporting more than in 1914. The German chancellor predicted that in the coming year the army of workmen may reach the appalling figure of 7,000,000, he said. "In despair the workers are thronging to the Communist flag. Germany is indeed facing a bleak story of winter under the shelter of tariff walls."

The United States ought to be a Paradise of protection. Its unemployment total 10,000,000. "Financially, the spectre of bankruptcy is stalkingly upon the streets of the world. Every country whose streets seem two years ago to be paved with gold."

The federal budget shows a deficit of \$200,000,000, he said. Banks are passing into the hands of the receivers at the rate of 100 a month. 2,000 have already failed. And many more are tottering on the verge of collapse. Exports last August had fallen 62 per cent, compared with those of August, 1914.

Tariffs, Mr. Lloyd George argued, could not help a great international trader such as Great Britain.

Ship Sold To Europe

France and U.S. Control Three-fifths Of World's Supply

New York.—The torrent of monetary gold which has been flowing from New York into the coffers of Europe was swelled recently by \$47,925,400. This brings the total net loss of gold to approximately \$548,000,000 since September 1, most of which was taken in the last four weeks, or since the suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain.

While latest official figures are several days old, it is now estimated in Wall Street that the monetary gold stock in the world is close to \$4,000,000,000, and that France's has increased to nearly \$2,500,000,000. The United States control slightly more than one-fifth of the world's entire supply.

Few Remain At Churchill

Northern Port Ready To Spend Last

Churchill, Man.—This northern port is preparing to spend its last money winter. Only a few hundred of the thousands of men who rushed work here to completion this summer remain now, and inside of two weeks only the residents and a few watchmen will remain to guard the buildings here.

All hosts have been taken from the market. The challenges of new and more dangerous forms of armament must be met. He dealt with some of the possibilities presented by the new armaments, the effect of which was to destroy life behind the actual fighting lines as well as in the daily life.

In Paris, a school has been established to teach the various branches of the motion picture industry from production to distribution, by radio.

LLOYD GEORGE HEARD IN SPEECH OVER THE RADIO

London, Eng.—From his sick bed in the hills of Sharnbury, Surrey, Rt. Hon. Lloyd George, Liberal leader, broadcast his views on the current campaign against Great Britain's general election campaign.

It was for him a novel experience. In every regard he was completely new. Forty years he has taken an active part. Now, "out of the turmoil," to use his own expression, he campaigned by microphone. But he left no doubt in the minds of his hearers where he stood.

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Champion Groceteria

Some More of Our Regular Prices

Wheatlets, per 6 lb. sack.....25c
Mince Meat, 40 oz. Kerr-Mason Jar.....43c
Pitted Dates, in bulk, 2 lbs. for.....29c
Ontario Cheese, per lb.....20c
Roman Meal, per 2 lb. pkg.....33c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg.....9c
Crown Olive Toilet Soap, per cake.....5c
Shelled Almonds, per lb.....45c
Emperor brand Crabapple Jelly, per 4 lb. tin, Special for Saturday.....60c
Red Rose Coffee, 1 lb. tin, vacuum packed.50c

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

E. LATIFF

Premises in Remodelled Harper Building.
Phone 14

Local and General

M. P. Diemert left last Thursday for Vancouver, after spending some weeks here.

The end men in the minstrel show are busy preparing for the big night November 27th.

The Groves Bros. returned this week from Peace River and report that there is no place like the Champion district.

Mr. George I. Stoodart and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many kind expressions, of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement, and in particular Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Patterson and Mrs. G. M. Campbell.

R. Luchia spent a few days at Nobleford this week.

B. Hummel and family moved into their new residence on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. L. M. Groves.

Miss M. Fortier who has been visiting at D. D. Farmer's, left on Thursday for Trochu.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gill and Flora, wish to thank all the friends and neighbors, who so willingly came to their aid during their recent bereavement. Words cannot express our appreciation of such timely thoughtfulness, and from the bottom of our hearts we again thank you.

K. R. McLean, R.O. of McLean & Anderson, Sight specialist, 224-5th Ave West, Calgary will make his monthly visit to Champion, Friday, October 30, at the Drug Store.

The official opening of the Champion Badminton club will take place in the Community Hall on Monday, Oct. 20th. The officers of the club are: president, G. L. Dupue; Secretary, H. D. Farries, C. Starr, manager.

The third section of the Ladies' Aid will hold a bazaar and Hallowe'en tea Saturday afternoon in Stephenson's old store Oct. 31st. Donations thankfully received.

Anthony Ash has decided to return to Michigan and in consequence is offering his farm equipment and household effects for sale by public auction on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. Note advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

"All Quiet On The Western Front." Champion Theatre. It's great.

A research laboratory for study of problems in poultry nutrition and incubation is being constructed on the roof of the Medical Building at the university. In this new building equipment is being installed to give efficient control of heat, light, moisture, and ventilation, while the laboratories of the bio-chemistry department are being made available for analytical work in connection with the feeding trials. The nutrition studies will be under the direction of Miss Helen L. Milne, lecturer in poultry, and will cover problems relating to protein and mineral requirements of chicks, comparative feeding value of the various grains, and commercial supplements, cause and prevention of leg weakness in chicks, nutritional factors influencing hatchability of eggs, and other problems which will have a more or less direct bearing on present day needs of poultryman in the Province.

Notice

Kindly return the disk wheels that were stolen from Howard Smith's car. You may keep the tires, tools, etc., and no questions will be asked. Phone 18.

OLD COUNTRY for Christmas

Travel—ALL CANADIAN PACIFIC Route

Through Sleeping Cars

SPECIAL TRAINS

To Ship's side for Christmas Sailings

Montclare.....	Dec. 3
Duchess of Bedford.....	Dec. 11
Montrose.....	Dec. 13
Duchess of Richmond.....	Dec. 16

Frequent Sailings During October and November.

Ask your local ticket Agent or write

G. D. BROPHY

District Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station Calgary, Alta.

FARES

Greatly REDUCED During DECEMBER



21 Piece Tea Set FREE!

From Oct. 26th to Oct. 31
Both dates inclusive

A 21 piece Tea Set will be given away FREE with every purchase of \$10.00 worth of Shelf Hardware or House Furnishings.

Farmer's Hardware

Everything in Good Building Materials

At this season we recommend Beaver Combination Storm Screen Doors
They'll last a life time.

Beaver Oak Floors and others.

BEAVER (ALBERTA) LUMBER

LIMITED

At Your Service

Phone 10

Coal, Coal!

New Mine New Scales Better Coal

The public is invited to try the product of our new mine. New and up-to-date equipment and a harder seam of coal put us in a position to assure purchasers of greater satisfaction than was possible previously.

CHAMPION MINE

Duquesne & Vanbesien

Sam Fong Cafe

FRIGIDAIRE ICE CREAM AND FRUIT
CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCOES
SOFT DRINKS, ETC.
ROOMS

Best Meals in Town

Bread For Sale

BREAD! BREAD!

Don't spoil your EATS with poor Bread. You raise good wheat—it's made into good Flour which gives us a chance to make good Bread. WE USE VULCAN FLOUR because its made from your wheat and because we find it excels all others for flavor and food value. That's what you want—that's what we aim to give you, and at the right price

5 Cents per Loaf!

for one loaf or a hundred. We retail Bread and Flour at Wholesale Prices. This don't please a few but it sure pleases many. We thank you for your liberal encouragement since we came here—two years ago—when the same sized loaf of Bread was selling at 15c per loaf, or 3 for 25c. Some difference, we would say!

Think This Over, Nuff said, Respectfully,
COATES & HANCOCK
HOME BAKERY, Champion, Alberta.
Bakers Since 1888

Bread is The Staff of Life

The Flour Question has never aroused so much Interest as today.

Beware of cheap, artificial bleached flour. Demand the best when wheat is so abundant, and nature has provided us the very best wheat in the world.

Don't let your grocer mislead you into using cheap bread or flour whereby you may injure your health.

Ask your miller, ask you baker, who has spent a life-time in this line. Eat your way into health by using pure, wholesome bread, made out of our own home-grown wheat, which nature has provided with such a fine flavor that when you are using Vulcan Flour you cannot help noticing its quality. It is not killed by chemical or any sort of bleaching. Also milled in a fine, up-to-date mill.

The State of North Dakota has prohibited the bleaching of flour since medical men have proved that bleached flour killed rabbits. So be cautious to select your flour. Don't fail to demand the best. As we raise the best wheat why not have it in the flour we use.

For any further information ask your baker. He knows all different flours, and will be glad to talk it over with you.

Vulcan Flour Mill, S. WEGH

MRS. MILLIKEN'S Nursing Home

(Licensed)
Rates, \$2.00 per day.
Visiting hours, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CHAMPION

Early Closing By-Law

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Village of Champion under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following closing by-law.

The Municipal Council of the Village of Champion duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1. All shops throughout the whole area of the Village of Champion, in the Province of Alberta, wherein the retail trade of groceries, hardware and general merchandise, or any of them is carried on, shall, subject to the following proviso, be closed for the serving of customers at and after the hour of six o'clock P.M. all business days, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, the closing hour on Wednesday to be One o'clock P.M. and on Saturdays not later than 11:30 o'clock P.M. Each week, between the First day of October and the Thirty-first day of July inclusive in each year, on which days (namely, from August 1st to September 30th) such shops shall be closed for the serving of customers not later than nine o'clock P.M. Mondays to Fridays inclusive, and not later than 11:30 P.M. on Saturdays.

Provided that six o'clock and one o'clock closing hours shall not be effective on the week days immediately preceding a statutory or other holiday.

DONE AND PASSED in Council this.....day of.....1941.
Notice is hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the council praying for the passing of such by-law on the ground that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village on or before the Ninth day of November 1941, and that if no such objections are filed before the said date the council will forthwith proceed to pass the said closing by-law.
By Order
Council of the Village of Champion